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ALEXANDRIA: MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1860.

The correspondence between Cardinal Antonelli and Count Cavour, relative to the condition of the Papal States, and preliminary to their invasion by the troops of Sardinia, is published. Count Cavour regrets that the Pope has permitted his army to be filled with foreign troops, whose conduct causes daily irritation, and seems a standing insult to the Italian people. The proximity of portions of these States to the provinces recently annexed to Sardinia, may cause an extension of this feeling to that Kingdom, and stir up disorder there. This is assigned as a reason why the Sardinian government has felt itself bound to call the attention of the Papal government to this dangerous condition of affairs, and to ask that a remedy may at once be applied. To this the Cardinal Minister responds, that the principles laid down by the Count are contrary to those which have been constantly acknowledged by all governments and nations. He continues: eign troops in their pay. On that subject it might be expedient to observe that, owing to the character with which the Sovereign Pontiff is invested as the common father of nil believers, he ought to be less subject to criticism than any other, for receiving in the ranks of his troops all who come and offer themselves from the various parts of the Catholic world, for the defence of the Holy See, and of the States of the Church." In reply to the invitation to disband these troops, which the Cardinal thinks is coupled with menace on the part of Sardinia, the reply says:-"The Holy See could only repel it with indignation, strong in its legitimate rights, posed to suffer, without having provoked it, | selected for that purpose. and against which it is my duty now to pro- A short time ago a man named Crandall

neighborhood of Vienna Station, Fairfax is a mystery to some how I got away, consecounty, on Saturday last, raised a Union quently I will give you a brief history of my flag, and had quite a large meeting on the occasion. A number of the ladies of the county also attended. Speeches were delivered, in the order named, by S. T. Stuart, Edgar Snowden, M. D. Ball, and H. W. Thomas. The greatest good feeling prevailed-there was a bounteous collation prepared by the hospitable ladies and gentlemen who attended and the day was a delightful one. There has seldom been any where a more agreeable political meeting.

The "sensation" papers of New York affect a patronizing air towards the journals published outside of Gotham; all beyond the limits of that city being, in their phrase. "the provinces." With an impudence which is not surprising, only because it is characteristic, they venture to proclaim "that the country trader worth doing business with, never fails to take at least one leading New The New York papers are conducted with enterprise, vigor, and sagacity, no doubt. are at least unrivalled in impudence, and in passed? bragging, distance competition. Confessedly mighty, they might afford to be modest: but they blow their own trumpet so loudly that the compliments of their "provincial" skill in the "provinces," as at the "metropolis." People who are disposed to look at deeds rather than listen to vaunts, may think city places at the disposal of her journalists, a "provincial" journal accomplishes more in proportion to the means placed at its dispotan journals, and-says nothing about it.

The Southern Literary Messenger pays the | The month of September, usually so loveassociation with Col. Seaton in the editorial gues well for the future of that sterling old frozen, and considerable fruit was utterly paper. We account it good fortune to know | spoiled. Mr. Welling intimately. A scholar versed in almost every department of learning, a on the stage in New York did not attract a linguist of rare attainments, a just and very large audience. She played "Mrs. dent of political history and constitutional law, an accomplished writer, a man singu- the ladies in the boxes were very much affect- in raing. On Tuesday evening last, Mr. light procession on Wednesday night last. the most sacred with the South, we know of presenting any marked change. no one more capable of filling the post made | Coppia, the modern learns, made his third | Wednesday night, when it became evident | "There was some wincing at the association | anniversary of a great day in American His-Gales, than Mr. Welling.'

the Baltimore American, that the great danmade by scheming politicians for their own selfish purposes. The very diversity of institutions and interests in the United States constitutes a real identity, and if permitted Boston is reported to have written the "The of hand which early distinguished the painto work out its natural results, would harmonize the people of all sections and strengthen the common Union. But the real evil of "Household of Bouverie." Mrs. Warfield is venerable artist, Thomas Sully. Mr. Peale the land is the demagogues, who ride every the daughter of the late Major Ware, of was the son of an artist, Charles Wilson hobby that presents itself, in order that they may ride into power, perfectly reckless of the results to the country. The intense selfishness and corruption of the political aspi rants of our country are the prolific fountain ominous signs of the future.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The New York Tribune of Friday says:-Last night, shortly after ten o'clock, as the Philadelphia train arrived at the Jersey City depot, it was discovered that two little boys had secured a free ride from Newark by stowing themselves away on the cross-pieces of the brakes, under the body of a car, to which they must necessarily have clung with considerable tenacity to maintain their position. One of the little fellows narrowly escape being killed by running out from under the car while they were entering the depot. The other boy being larger, was found snugly and the bottom of the ear, from which he further than an uncomfortable squeezing .-The youths, aged respectively 9 and 10 years, are residents of Newark, and came up to pay a short visit to New York, for what purpose they were not inclined to state.

The dedication of Druid Hill Park, at Baltimore to-day, if the weather should prove propitious, will attract an immense thrown open at sunrise in the morning .- | matter. Seats will be provided for ladies near the stand. The Public School children will be conveyed to and from the Park by the City Passenger Railway free of charge. Bands of music will be in attendance during the entire day. Any part of the grounds can be used for the purpose of the various pienic parties, and those desiring to remain during the day in holiday recreation may do so. The various Cricket Clubs will be present. The German Turners and other German Societies, together with the various French and Italian Associations, are also ex-

The Chicago Democrat says that the competition between the several railroad and steamboat lines connecting that city with St. Paul, Minnesota, has again culminated in an open war. Rates of fare have been put "Many governments of Europe have for down to the absurd figure of five dollars and a half for First-class passage from Chicago to St. Paul, which is less than a cent a mile : while from St. Paul to Chicago the passenger can make his own terms, being taken for three dollars, or for nothing, as he chooses. The steamers charge nothing from St Paul to Dunleith, or to the other railroad termini on the river. This information will be of value to many of our readers.

It is decided that the procession to receive Baron Renfrew at New York, shall be an exclusively military one. The civic socities, which usually constitute a prominent feature of a New York jolitication, are, with good taste, to be ignored. In regard to the all important ball at the Academy of Friday, it is stated on the very best authority, that there is no truth in the statement of some of and appealing to the law of nations under | the newspaper gossips that the lady of Gov. | days. the egis of which Europe has hitherto lived, Morgan is to have the honor of leading off in the dance with the illustrious visitor .whatever violence the Holy See may be ex- The daughter of Mayor Wood has been

test energetically in the name of His Holi- made his escape from the Alleghany county iail. For the information of the curious he The friends of Bell and Everett, in the has lately written back the following account of the manuer of his escape: -"I suppose it departure. The modus operandi was this: -I got out of my cell by ingenuity, ran up stairs with agility, crawled out of the back window in secreey, slid down the lightning rod with rapidity, walked out of the angelic town with dignity, and am now basking in the sunshine of pleasure and liberty!"

Another aspirant for aeronautic fame has prung up in the person of Mr. C. C. Coe, of Rome, New York, who is making preparations for a balloon voyage to Europe. He has just completed a monster balloon in which to make the trip, and will start at an early day. It is called the United States, and is the largest balloon ever constructed. being nearly three times larger than Lowe's It will hold 1,731,000 feet of gas, is 280 feet igh, 118 feet diameter, and has a lifting power of 69,000 pounds.

A locomotive on the Harlem railroad came in collision with a wagon a few days ago, and killed a man in the wagon. The flagman was absent from the crossing at which the accident happened, and it turns out, on York paper." Now, all this is nonsense, investigation, that he was not only flagman, but also postman, ticket agent, freight agent, express agent, switchman, and was required to attend to two depots and to furnish water If all the world does not yield them the pre- to the engine. Was it very remarkable cedence in patriotism and sincerity, they that he was not at his post when the train

The income of John C. Fremont, from his gold mines, is set down at two thousand dollars per day. His establishment is some thing immense. He runs eighty-eight stampers by water power, night and day, crushing contemporaries cannot be heard in the dia. ninety tons of quartz every twenty four After all, it may be that there is more jour- hours, which is brought to the mill on a nalistic enterprise, and as much newspaper | private railroad. A net income of \$600,000 a year, if properly invested, will make him rich, and Jesse is probably as well off as if he had been elected President.

Robert Campbell, late of the Institute of that the gigantic resources which an immense | Colored Youth of Philadelphia, has just returned from the Yomba and Egba countries. might enable them to accomplish much more | Central Africa, where, in connection with than they have yet done in journalism. Many | Dr. M. R. Delany, he has been exploring | from Europe in the Saxonia, at New York. with the view of selecting a suitable location for a settlement. The expedition was very successful in its objects, and so satisfied are sal, than the most blatant of the Metropoli- both with the results of their visit, that they purpose, with their families and a select emigration returning to Africa as their homes.

following merited compliment to Mr. Jas. C. Iv in New England, this year ruled with an Welling the new associate of Col. Seaton in almost wintry rigor. The three or four the editorial chair of the National Intelligen- nights of the month brought severe frostcer: - "The announcement of this gentleman's | while the frost on Monday morning, 1st instant froze the ground stiff in the latitude of Springfield, and formed ice one-fourth of an 5th report a severe storm in the lower portion of can tell" said a piping voice at the rear got a fine vote here on Linville's Creek and conduct of the National Intelligencer, ar- inch in thickness. Grapes and apples were of Georgia and portions of Florida,

Miss Charlotte Cushman's reappearance ton. neute critic, a patient and thoughtful stu- Haller," and, the critics say, played it well -weeping so naturally over her children that larly exempt from narrow prejudices, ideas ed and wept in sympathy. Her acting is Peale had symptoms of indisposition, which In the line was a negro Wide-Awake Club, tified by birth with the North, and by ties described as quiet and lady-like, but not continued during the next day. No alarm from ward 6, comprised of 100 black Re-

vacant by the death of the venerable Joseph attempt to take flight skyward in a paper that his end was near. He grew worse and of colors among the white Republicans, unballoon on Wednesday, in New York, and on Thursday morning died at half-past six til reminded that the four hundred colored It must long ago have been very evident, succeeded in reaching an altitude of sixty even to the most superficial observer, says feet, when the balloon became entangled in a tree, which so injured it that the hot air escaped, and it came down by the run. yer which threatens the country is not the Luckily, Coppia escaped with a whole skin, slavery question, but the use of it which is A charcoal fire was used to produce the in-

Mrs. George M. Flanders, formerly of his great age, he had lately enjoyed excel Manchester, N. H., but now a resident of lent health, a vigorous mind, and the skill Ebony Idol. Mrs. Catherine Anne War- ter of Washington. Within a year he had field, of Kentucky is said to be author of the painted a fine portrait of his friend, the Natchez, formerly secretary of the late Mis- Peale, himself a distinguished painter, a sissippi territory.

Herbert, the California Congressman, who killed the waiter Keating, at Washington, a few years ago, is practicing law at El Pa- his father was in Washington's camp at both wings of the opposition to the democra- both wings of the opposition t of all our woes, and are among the most a few years ago, is practicing law at El Pa- his father was in Washington's camp at both wings of the opposition to the democra- mentioned once. Petersburg Express of Sutso, and is politically ruined.

The house thief who was caught at Fort Smith, on the 3rd inst., and narrowly escaped hanging on that day, was hung by the people on the 4th. Scarcely had these proceedings ended when another prisoner was brought into town charged with the same offence. He was examined on the street, confessed the crime of which he was accused, and hurried to the fatal spot, and soon swung by the side of his brother in

A large number of the ship carpenters ing,) struck on Monday for the eight hour system, instead of nine hours, as heretofore. A portion of the employers acceded to the wedged between the cross piece of the brakes | terms demanded, but others held out, and some twenty or thirty men are idle. Those was extricated without sustaining any injury | employed on old work receive generally \$2 .-50 per day; on new work, from \$2 to \$2 50.

The Peck defalcation in Maine has produced another complication of troubles .with Peck's bondsmen of 1858 report that they are unable to obtain a settlement, that the bondsmen refuse to pay, and if anything is obtained from them it must be by suit.

The buckwheat crop is said to be large this year in the lower end of York county, Pa. The Wrightsville Star is informed that 15,000 bushels is a safe estimate of the yield in Fawn township, whilst Chanceford will exceed that, and Hopewell township is over 30,000. Springfield and Peach Bottom townships also have large yields.

A bookseller in Philadelphia has for several years regularly sent his porter Thos. Paullin, to the post office to purchase stamps. and neglected to count the number returned. Suspicion arising, the porter was watched last week, and in four days he was sent for \$213 worth, of which he returned but \$122. He was at once arrested.

At Boston on Friday the officers of the slave bark Orion were sentenced. Captain Morgan to pay a fine of \$2,000 and to be imprisoned two years; Byron Chamberlain, first mate, to be imprisoned two years; William Dunham, second mate, to be imprisoned twenty-one months.

A man in Boston recently sold a quantity of furniture to a liquor dealer, receiving his liver the furniture, alleging that as liquors are by law not property the sale was not valid. The court sustained him in this posi-

The Baltimore correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune says Thomas Winans, esq., designs building at an early period another eigar-shaped steamer, much larger than the one built some time ago by him, and which In Augusta, Ga., Oct 5, a man named Jas.

Anderson, whose family resides in Phila Hundreds. In Wilmington two Breekin-Jersey have issued an appeal for a union of autacturing establishment to-day and lost were elected. According to the Sayrea against the dangerous sectionalism with Square and landed at the Charlestown Mill. his arm. He was believed to be a machinist. Times, the Democrats have carried Kent which it is threatened. "Such a union," He lies in a precarious condition.

The great fair recently held in St. Louis yielded to the Association a profit of \$17,000. Above \$32,000 were expended in premiums, if reports are correct, and other expenses are estimated at \$10,000. Lord Renfrew day. The fact of his intending to address was among the chief attractions.

The tobacco planters of Carroll county, Md., in public meeting, have declared their opposition to the removal of the tobacco warelouses in Baltimore, and have appointed twenty delegates to the general convention to be held at Marlboro.

"Hon" Thos. J. Munday, an ex-member of the New York Legislature, was sentenced Thursday, by Recorder Bernard, of the Court of General Sessions, to four months imprisonment in the Penitentiary, for an attempted outrage upon a little girl.

James F. Dwight, esq., of New York, has Cuba and take the testimony of Mr. Fowler, quent. the defaulting postmaster, in regard to the sureties of the office.

"Died by the visitation of God" was the after an inquest on the body of a woman, who, with the help of her husband, drank a gallon and a half of whiskey in one day.

Mrs. Le Vert, of Mobile, is said to be the only lady in the country, besides Miss Lane, who has received a card for the Renfrew ball at New York from the Committee on Invita-

ginally formed in New York by the late is to put down Mike Walsh, has been revived. Its object is to unite in its name men of whatever party affinities opposed to the republican party.

The statue of Virginia Dare is now on 1 passage to Boston. The subject of this ble was the first white child born in Na

America, which gives it a historical interest. Gabriel and Francois Ravel left for Eu- thereof these the Republic rope on the 6th inst., having finally retired from the stage. They will reside within a short distance of Paris.

Carl Formes, the celebrated basso, arrived on Wednesday.

property of the island, and 25,000 slaves. Work on the new road up the White Moun-

tains N. H., was suspended last Friday by a fall of six inches of snow. Slaves, valued at \$15,000, have made their

escape from Bourbon and Lafavette counties. Ky., during the past month.

Evening Bulletin announces the death of that brought down the house. the venerable painter. Rembrandt Peale, at his residence in that city, on Thursday was felt by his friends, however, until late publican torch-bearers. The Courier says: looking forward to the final event with com- might be perilled by any symptoms of muti- versary in 1840 was made the occasion of Presidential election, each voter depositing posure and resignation. His disease was my in the ranks of the white and colored greatest political demonstration, which Vir- a ballot for or against the law. It authori-

dropsy of the heart. Washington, the 22d of February, 1778. and was therefore in his eighty-third year. At the period of his death, notwithstanding Valley Forge.

POLITICAL.

No Fusion. - The Richmond Dispatch says: -"We learned at a late hour last night, that the Executive Committees of the Douglas and Breckinridge parties were in session, but that there was no prospect of a fusion.'

Mr. Hunter inaugurated his efforts in this

canvass by a speech at the City Hall, Fredericksburg, on Thursday night. The Recorder (Douglas) says:-"We attended and gave the Hon Senator an undivided attention, but employed at Boston, upon old work, (repair- to our disappointment the subject of his discourse was treated in a perfect "stump speech" fashion. There was no statesmanship displayed, there was no profound investigation, analysis, or argument of the issues before the people exhibited, but instead, a very tame disquisition on the manner whereby Mr. Douglas received his nomination. and the necessity of inaugurating a change in the formation of national conventions .-He favored the congressional caucus system, The legislative committee appointed to settle which, however well adapted it may be to the purposes of Congressmen, will never again be submitted to by the people. Mr. Hunter next claimed that the Kansas-Nebraska bill contained a pledge that the quesconcourse of visitors. The Park will be The committee have postponed the whole tion of the power of a Territorial Legislature should be submitted to the adjudication of the Supreme Court, and that the country therefore should abide by its decision; and he asserted, without argument, that the Dred Scott ease had decided the question left open by that bill. The balance of Mr. Hunter's speech, if we know anything of the value of language, was an argument leading directly thoughts that breathe, exercised an almost

The Edgefield (S. C.) Advertiser is much disgusted at the apparent anxiety of the Hon. William L. Yanzey to exonerate himself from the suspicion of being a "disunionas though that epithet were a term of reproach. To this effect it says:-"But why should Mr. Yancey endeavor to light against the general conviction that he is a strife. It is certainly the cause why many South Carolinians have thrown up their hats for him. Take away his disunion strength and Mr. Yancey, it seems to us, will be another Samson shorn of his locks. At all events, we venture the assertion that ninety-nine hundredths of the disunionists per se at the South are perfectly satisfied with Mr. Yancey's extremism. Is it not spirit of approaching dissolution?

On Tuesday the people of Delaware voted for assessors and inspectors. The result at Wilmington was that Mr. Smith, the Breek inridge candidate for assessor was elected receiving 506 votes to 443 for John Flinn (neople's candidate,) 407 for George D. Armstrong, (Bell and Everett ) and 218 for Eli Todd, (Douglas candidate.) The Breek-Pencader, St. George's and White Clay Creek Hundreds, and the People's party car ried Brandywine, Christiana, and Mill Creek maining county, is usually we believe, Done ting of the past in the hour of peril, and pal-

Mr. Yancey spoke at Sigunton, on Thurs ture." the people of the "Tenth Legion" being of a considerable number of fadies, who, in twenty-five in the game in this place, Virginia, appear to take a deep interest in political affairs, and who generally avail their presence and adorn with their beauty

In his speech at the Richmond Club House on Monday night last, Mr. Botts remarked that he was acquainted with Mr. Bell. He verdict of a Catskill, N. V., coroner's jury was an old line Whig, and had always been a warm and devoted friend of the Union .-But they say he is an Abolitionist! This Depot and has'nt been heard of since. As charge was too base and contemptible to de- he went along he was heard humming to ny or refute, and the man who would be influenced by it to vote against John Bell, lines, should be excluded from the polls under the clause of the Constitution which provided that no person of unsound mind shall be allowed to vote. (Laughter and applause.) -The "Spartan Band," an organization ori- The object of the Constitutional Union party actionalism at the North, se on at the South, and our Federal Government. | Ren-

> Republicans of Connecticut last. Of 110 towns which vereing returns have been received from \$2, showing The Republicans the Opposition has (dam.) It is noticeable, says Haven Journal, that "while we have

incl all the close towns we won last year, we have gained a large number of Democratic strongholds in spite of the perfect near the New York Hotel, New York city, Three Cuban families are said to own one- union of all the branches of the Opposition, with the very significant caption of "First sixteenth of the entire real and personal and where we have not entirely succeeded Blood. we have reduced the Democratic majorities to a merely nominal figure."

Henry Clay Dean is making Dougla speeches in Iowa. Dean was once Chaplain of the Senate. On a recent occasion, he was repelling the charge that the Democrat- has been elected by 175 majority. ic party had ever misappropriated the public money. "Tell me," said he, who can, where Passengers arrived at Augusta, Ga., the the Democratic party misapplied a dollar." of the hall, "Stand up, then," cried Deau, Collections in aid of the Syrian sufferers "and let us hear your answer." Up popped | Gap. are to be taken up in all the churches of Bos- the owner of the voice. "Now, sir, tell me, if you can, where a dollar has been wasted?" "When the Democratic Senate paid Henry REMBRANDT PEALE.—The Philadelphia Clay Dean for his prayers!" was the reply

The Republicans of Boston had a torchclock, retaining his senses to the last, and votes, which were good for Mr. Burlingame, important and conspicuous part. Its anni- and other counties, is to be voted on at the Wide-Awake army."

Mr. Peale was born on the birthday of The Republicans of Chelsen, Mass., had people assembled at Richmond, carrying age of five years and upwards, until they a procession on Wednesday night, and among the clubs in line was the "Attucks Wide Awakes," composed entirely of black men. Hon, J. A. Andrew, the Republican candidate for Governor, honored them by taking his place in the line, just in their rear, the Mayor of the city and other "white folks" following. These facts we take from the Boston Atlas, (Rep.)

pupil of West, the founder of the Philadel- a convention of Doughastes and Bell men is senger, which the Petersburg and Richmond lished in the Chicago Record a long letter, phia Museum, and for fifteen years of his to be held at Lexington or Frankfort shortly, railroad could command. All this happened in which he defends himself from the acculife the only portrait painter in North Amer- for the purpose of arranging an electoral just twenty years ago yesterday. Now it is sations made against him in regard to the ey in that State.

John M. Speed, esq., of Lynchburg, addressed the people of Petersburg on Thursday night last, in behalf of the claims of delivery, and while commenting upon the answer the Norfolk interrogations put to Judge Douglas, the speaker assented to an interruption by Robt. R. Collier, esq., of that city. Mr. Collier stated that he had that day a conversation with Wm. W. Lamb. esq., the Breckinridge Elector for the First Court House. In reply to a question from Mr. C., Mr. Lamb answered, that he had and propounded to him the same questions at Norfolk. He stated further, that the only reply he had received was a copy of Major Breckinridge's speech delivered at Lexington, on the 5th of September, which came

under Mr. Brecki nridge's frank. Hon W. L. Goggin addressed the "Central Bell and Everett Club" of Bedford at the Court-house, on Thursday night of last weak, in a speech which, for more than two hours enchained the attention of the audience, and elicited repeated and enthusiastic rounds of applause, in which many of his more generours political opponents united with a hearty good-will. It was a spontaneous tribute to the man- a deserved offering to the statesman and orator-whose burning words and magical influence over the minds of his hearers. The Bedford Sentinel says; -"We venture the assertion, that a more able or effective speech has not been enunciated during the present canvass. The Union party may well congratulate themselves unon having so able and zealous a champion to advocate their cause."

The Fredericksburg Recorder says that disunionist? It is the very thing that has "if Governor Smith at the "feed" in Stafgiven him strength in the present hour of ford "crushed" anybody, it was the Yancey-Breek party. The honest, intelligent yeamanry of Stafford can't be bought by meat and whiskey, and that dinner will do more to strengthen our cause than fifty speeches on our side. Two Douglas poles one at Brooke's -- the other at Valmouth -- have been noticed and now another has been firmly planted at White Oak, the stronghold of Stafford democracy. And the voters do not pay in liquor. Afterward he refused to destrue that they believe him to be the ruling mean to be whipped into the Disunion party. and there is no use to try it."

When Mr. Seward was on his return trip from the West, the train on which he was ourneying stopped a short time at Springfield, Mr. Lincoln's home. Mr. L. was at the Depot, and pressed forward to shake Seward by the hand. A correspondent says: this manner to Mr. Seward was marked rather by deference and respect than cordiality. he expects will cross the Atlantic in five inridge men also elected the inspectors in and Mr. Seward himself seemed to avoid friendly advances—a little unusual for him

The Constitutional Union party of New county by from 400 to 500, and Newcastle says the address, "is no fusion of parties or county by 207 majority. Sussex, the re-sacrificing of principles -it is but the lorgetriotically combining for the safety of the fu-

The Fredericksburg Recorder says: -"Gov. Smith when he was here, said prigenerally known throughout the neighbor- variety that the proper way to indee of the ing country, and the great desire of the relative strength of the two parties in the neonle to hear this distinguished orator of State (Douglas and Breckinridge) was to the National State Rights Democracy, filled see how they were divided in our own imat an early hour of the afternoon one of the mediate neighborhoods. If this test be an most spacious halls in the city to overflow plied we tell our friends we've got'em. We ing. The audience was composed in part can count "noses" with them, and give them Mr. Yancev has written a note to the edi-

tor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, in which he says that he is very hopeful of the Pennthe meetings called to discuss the merits of sylvania fusion and sanguine of success in public men and measures. The speech of Virginia and Maryland. He has been invi-Mr. Yancey, it is said, was comprehensive, to speak in New York city, on the 8th Octobeen appointed a commissioner to proceed to argumentative, and at times powerfully else ber, and at four other places in the State; but had not determined to accept when he

The Wytheville Times says: -"After Gov. McMallen received the skinning administered to him on Tuesday night last, by Mr. Staples, he made a straight shoot for the himself, in doleful tones, these old familiar

"There is rest for the weary," &c. The Warrenton Whig says: -"Richard II. Carter, esq., made a very able and eloquent special to the Whig Club on last Monday It was a clear, calm, truthful expodelivered with much spirit and and listened to most attentively present," He speaks in Rappahan-

rack on Monday, to-day. The politicians of Essex, of the Bell, Breckinridge, and Douglas schools, are to

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail heads a notice of the recent screet light between a number of Democrats and Republicans,

entertain all comers.

generally resulting in favor of the Douglas | rent candidates. The Chicago Herald announces that in the hitherto Republican city of Le Sale, George F. Burk, the Douglas candidate.

A correspondent at Broadway, Ruckingham county, writes: "Bell and Everett will what's more remarkable even in "Brock's We see that Hon, Z. B. Vance is carnest

ly canvassing the mountain District of North Carolina, with good results for the glorious cause of the Constitutional Union Party. Nassau county, Florida, gives Milton 245

majority. The Jacksonville and Fernandi-

PASSED UNNOTICED .- Yesterday was the

hours from the southern portico of the State good for anything. Capitol, and Petersburg sent over a delega-The Louisville (Ky.) Courier learns that | tion that crowded every car, freight and pas-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

A meeting was held at Spotsylvania Court House, on the 1st instant, to express the Bell and Everett for the Presidency, in a sympathy of the people of Spotsylvania for sound, able, argumentative effort, and one Mr. Gordon, and their indignation against which gave high satisfaction. During its Laggett & Co., of Hagerstown, Md., who, it seems from Mr. Gordon's statement, swinfailure of the Hon. John C. Breekinridge to dled him out of \$700, in the following manner: - "A servant of Mr. Gordon's having General Cialdini at once permitted them to absconded, a man calling himself-James Leggett, came to Mr. Gordon's house, and told him the servant was in Pennsylvania. and that through a negro agent of his, if he, Gordon, would give him half the value of ongressional District of Virginia, at Sussex said negro, he would secure the negro to mer; as it must occasion a great loss of life him. After he had paid him the money, Mr. among those who have taken no part on Gordon discovered that the negro had been written to the Hon. John C. Breckinridge, duly arrested and lodged in jail by a citizen of Hagerstown, in no way connected which he had propounded to Judge Douglas with Leggett & Co. Mr. Marye, Jr., intreduced certain resolutions expressing the joined the invaders. Francis the Second of indignation felt concerning the transaction, and the wishes of the meeting that defence of his sceptre. By the latest acthe citizens would assist Mr. Gordon in the counts he was supposed to be in or near prosecution of the swindlers."

> We learn from the Southerner that Capt. T. M. Burke has completed the returns from no is there for the first time, crossed by the county of Essex. The returns indicate a total population of 10,469; whites, 3,286; free negroes, 485; slaves, 6,696; a decrease of 66 slaves, and an increase of 263, total population since the census of 1850. There are 480 children who attend school; 356 whites, over 21 years of age, who cannot read and write, II deaf and dumb, 10 idiotic, I insane, and 6 blind from infancy .--There are 858 families, 430 farms producing \$100 worth, and upwards, yearly; 129 changed between his troops and those a deaths for the last twelve months. There Garibaldi. The dispute between the libera are four persons in the county of the follow- tor and Count Cavour may retard the finalses ingages: 100, 110, 111, 120, all slaves .-There are four manufactories making over \$500 worth of articles annually. Total these great popular leaders. Since Caron value of real estate held in the county \$3,-754,296. Value of personal estate held in pecially the latter, which is Garibaldi's as the county \$7,214,095. Being a total of \$10,966,361, giving to each person in the to denounce it and the minister who conser county, if equally distributed, \$1,049.693. On last Tuesday night, the residence of

Mrs. Nancy Roberts, in Dinwiddie county near Hill's Mills, about twenty miles from Petersburg, was broken open, and Mrs. Roberts and her daughter were beaten and choaked by two unknown persons. It was supposed it was their intention to murder the two ladies, but for what purpose it was impossible to say. Their hellish designs were frustrated, however, by the timely appearance of one of Mrs. Robert's servants, who, hearing the noise, came to the rescue of his mistress, when the culprits fled. On Friday, a negro man belonging to Mrs. Roberts, and a negro belonging to Thos. Chapnel, of Dinwiddie, were arrested upon suspion of having made the foul attempt upon with great resolution. The garrison had the life to Mrs. and Miss Roberts. They raised barricades in all parts of the town were placed in the Dinwiddle county jail, and will have their trial before the court at fired upon the Sardinians. Every street was its next sitting. The most intense excitement | the scene of a conflict, but the assistance prevails in that portion of the country, in re- afforded to General Fanti by the inhabitants

Mr. John A. Light made a successful and handsome ascension at Charlestown, on Thurs- tion of the Pontifical carbineers, contrive t great elevation over the town, and was in sight some ten minutes. The large assemblage present were highly gratified with the ascension. Mr. L. is a fearless æronaut.

The farm and residence of the late James Thompson in Stafford, was sold on Wednesday, and purchased by A. K. Phillips, esq., for \$21 per acre-660 acres. Mr. James Scott takes the House Tract at \$52½ per acre, and Mr. G. B. Wallace the part opposite his farm-Mr. P. retaining the balance.

Jennings, a son of A. M. Kitzmiller, esq., of Harper's Ferry; aged about 14 years, had his hand injured by the accidental discharge of a gun on Saturday week, whilst on a location exercision. The thumb and three fingers were injured in such a manner as to equire amputation at the end joints.

Six bales of Irish linens, marked Kent, Paine & Kent, Richmond, Va., were received at the Petersburg Custom House on Friday. They were shipped from Liverpool, on board the ship Alexander.

Terrible Flood in the Rhone.

The deluge which swept down the valley of the Rhone in 1856, inundating towns and arrying off an immense quantity of agricultural products, is fresh in the public mind. It is believed to have been caused by a change in the aerial currents blowing over Western Europe from the Atlantic. These had for a number of years previously, been moving towards the North every season; but all on a sudden this motion was checked, and that belt of wind crossed France nearer the Mediterranean, the consequence of which was an unusually heavy fall of rain in the Southeastern parts of that country, and the destraction of life and property referred to.

Another cause appears to have produced similar visitation in the Rhone valley. The hot South winds which visit Italy in summer would seem to have been more violeat and lasting than usual this season, at have a grand mass meeting in the grove op- least on the upper Alps. There they blew posite the Disciples' Church, at Danusville, for a long period and melted an extraordion Friday, 12th of October, Committees nary quantity of ice and snow. The rains have been chosen by the different parties, were also very heavy. About the 1st of and extensive preparations will be made to | September it was announced that the Saltine, one of tributaries of the upper Rhone. had overflowed its banks, and that some bridges on the latter had been swept away by an avalanche. The torrent continued to swell rapidly and become more threatening every hour. At Sion, the capital of Valais, the river banks burst and soon the valley was a sheet of water, every description of The municipal elections in Illinois are property being carried down with the tor-

The people collected by beat of drum, and strove with all their might, but in vain, to check the progress of the destroyer. The flood came on so suddenly that individuals had to climb trees, where they remained during a whole night, before they could be rescued. Many sad cases of loss and suffering are reported; although it does not appear that any individuals lost their lives. Valais is one of the cantons of Switzerland, with a population nearly altogether agricultural. t consists of one narrow principal valley. with a dozen or more tributaries, traversed by as many streams, which rush down from mountains averaging ten thousand feet in height. The present visitation is said to have been the most severe case of the kind ng papers estimate Milton's majority in the witnessed since 1834. It is not probable that the lower Rhone has been seriously damaged by the flood .- N. 1. Com.

late Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison acted a most gross in Bultimore county. Queen Anne's ginia has ever witnessed. Thirty thousand | zes the binding out of free negroes from the with them enough hard eider to float the are thirty years of age, and in case they Great Eastern, a number of live coons suffi- run away or secret themselves, directs that cient to destroy all the corn in lower Virginia, they shall be sold for life. The Maryland and a quantity of miniature log cabins that | Citizen, published at Centreville, Maryland, would have jurnished fuel for all the poor of strongly opposes the law, and opposes the New York during the entire winter months, acceptance of the law, as calculated to drive Daniel Webster, the great expounder of the away a large portion of the labor of the Constitution was present, and spoke for four county, especially all free negroes who are

Bishop Whitehouse, of Illinois, has pub-

FOREIGN MISCELLANY

The eyes of all The world are now directed

to Italy. The events which occur in that

peninsula are increasing in magnitude.

The battle of Castelfidaldo, near Ancona, has

resulted in the complete breaking up of the

papal army outside of that fortress, 4000

men having since laid down their arms.

return to their respective countries. The

siege of Ancona; at latest dates, still continu

ed, and the bombardment was spiritedly aus. wered by Lamoriciere. We regret the te cessity of attacking that place in such a man. either side. The Sardinian army is now so strong that it has likely taken possession of Ancona before this time. Nearly all the other cities in the Estates of the Church have Naples appears resolved to strike a blow in Capua, which is situated about midway be tween Naples and Gaeta. The river Voltage bridge, and commanding the only avenue from the capital to the Northwest, the place has all along possessed considerable tance in a strategical point of view. Capus had regular fortifications put up under the directions of the celebrated Vauban. The King has lately been erecting additional barricades, and has announced his determ nation to make a final stand there. It would appear that shots have actually been entlement of affairs in Italy. It is well known that important differences exist between agreed to the transfer of Savoy and Nice es tive place, he has taken occasion repeatedly ted to its separation from Piedmont, if expelling Farini from Sicily was doubtless hastened by this antagonistic feeling on the part of Garibaldi. On the other hand, there are not wanting reasons to suppose that the hostility is more apparent than real. Companies of regular Sardinian militia have land. ed at Naples, since the liberator reached that place, and entered his service, as if with the full consent of the cabinet; and we have little doubt that a mutual understanding exists between the rivals as to the occupation of the

A Turin letter gives the following particulars respecting the taking of Pe rugia by General Fanti: -"The town was defended by about 3,000 men, who fought and occupied the houses, from which ther made the struggle much shorter than it would otherwise have been. A considerable per escane out of the town, and others retired the citadel, which could not hold out long. Towards evening the fort capitulated, and the whole of the garrison, consisting of 1,60 men, were made prisoners, as well as General Schmidt, who commanded them. He is the worthy chief of the adventurers whom the Italians so cordially detest. Switzerland refuses to acknowledge him. He was one of the heroes of that impious war of the Sonder bund which caused so much bloodshed in the Swiss cantons. He was subsequently exiled. and if he is again set at liberty he certainly

Roman states.

will not find a refuge in Switzerland. A dispatch received by the steamer Connaught says: -"The most prominent topic in England continued to be the weather and the harvest. A good deal of rain had fallen since the departure of the Persia, and the weather was unfavorable for gathering in the wheat which was cut, or for ripening that which was standing. The samples of the new erop which had found their way to market were generally unsatisfactory as to quality, being mostly damp and inferior. A no tice from the Commander in-Chief of the army permits officers to allow a certain number of

soldiers to assist in the harvest. It is said that so many friars and curates have sought admission into the ranks of 6a ribaldi's volunteers that the Predictator De pretis has been compelled to form a special brigade of these ecclesiastical warriors, and accordingly he has named Don Paulo Sarde, a Benedictine, colonel of the corps. They

wear a sable uniform. Gen. Lamoriciere went on the 15th of At gust to the famous chapel of Our Lady Loretto, and, having like other pilgrin offered his devotions at the shrine, solemnly engaged to present there ex voto the sword be is now wielding on the Pope's behalf as seed as he shall have delivered the Pontifical

throne from all its enemies. A first-class newspaper, devoted to Amer ican politics and interests, called the London American, has at length been established in London. It is to be republished in New York. According to English usage, the names of the editors are not announced.

THE SYRIAN RETRIBUTION.—The Baston Traveller has a very interesting letter from its Beirut correspondent, under date of August 30, by which it appears that Fuad Pas sa is in earnest in his work of visiting punishment on the murderous authors of the Sy rian massacres:

"The penalty which he is making these fiends in human form pay is indeed terrible The manner of the execution at Damaseus. on the 20th of August, of the Commander-in Chief of the Bashi Bazoucks, with one hundred and nine of his officers and men, adde not only a bitter pang to the sharpness death for the criminals themselves, but was a shock to the intolerant Damascences which

must have been completely humbled them. The criminals were strangled, a manner of death which is peculiarly terrible to the Moslem, for they never strangle any living creature. Beams were thrown across from window to window in the narrow streets, and the criminals were drawn up by a rope around their necks, and were left by the ext cutioners to dangle and die in their agony. without any of the usual aids and appliances used in America for the breaking of the neck, and consequently shortening of the death agonies of the victim. Never was the haughty city of the Moslems so humiliated. never in the days of the Crusaders was the pride of the Moslems brought so low. And this was not all. Three hundred of the weat thiest, most haughty and aristocratic of the citizens, who had been adjudged guilty of participation in the massacre, were condemn ed to hard labor for life in the galley at Co

stantinople. Hand-cuffed in gangs, and guarded by Tu kish soldiers, they passed on their way their doom, their wives and their relatives tearing their hair and rending their garments in utter dispair. It was a sight move sympathy, but the rememberance the six thousand victims of their merciles fanaticism, and three thousand women and girls sold by them into slavery, is sufficient to quell the risings of pity. The Traveller's correspondent states that Syria is more tranquil than it has been for many months.

STRAYED from this city, about two weeks ago.
a ROAN COW, medium size, slightly crumpled horns, marked with a cross in the right ear, an hole and under keel in the left. She was about three years old. When last heard from she was soon on the road to Culpeper County.

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